

One of the Topeka dry goods stores, which is noted for its pretty lingerie, has one counter where nothing is shown but French lingerie. It is all hand made and trimmed with yards and yards of the finest lace; the material used is of the sheerest, the tucks are of the finest, and the ruffles the fluffest. The only thing you can do is to be aparticular as possible about the fit of your hat, and make a point of massaging your face gently every day, with a little cold cream, wiped away with a plece of soft silk or chamois, and remember that wrinkles, like the temper, must not be rubbed the wrong way."

A Paris Novelty. which is noted for its pretty lingerie, has one counter where nothing is shown but French lingerie. It is all hand made and trimmed with yards and yards of the finest lace; the material used is of the sheerest, the tucks are of the finest, and the ruffles, the fluffi-

of the finest, and the ruffles, the flufflest. Many of the garments are embroidered by hand in white linen, in conventional or scroll design.

The beading is run with the daintiest of ribbons. For the past year or two colored ribbons in lingeries have been the rage, and one noticeable feature of this department is that the ribbon is all white instead of colored. Of course, the corset shown here is of the short French make; one especially pretty one is of white batiste, embroidered with a profusion of tiny purple violets. The cost of these garments is beyond the reach of the woman with the limited purse, but it will do her good just to go and look at them even if she canont buy.

The "Baby's Department."

The "Baby's Department."

All of the larger Topeka stores have put in "baby departments," which are a boon to mothers as well as the fond sisters, aunts and cousins who wish to make offerings to the little new comers and are inexperienced with the needle. The mother who is inexperienced, or the one who has neither the time nor inclination to make her baby's clothes, may go to these departments, and for a comparatively small outlay of money, buy a charming outfit for the little one. There is the basket with all its accessories, except the little individual touches, which must be added by the mother. There is the dainty lingerie, ruffled and tucked and trimmed with the finest of laces and embroideries; the tiny dresses, the caps, the coats, shoes, stockings, and, in fact, everything a baby may need from the time of its arrival, until it is several years old.

Most of these garments are machine made, but it is possible to buy the hand made, though it is much more

The Amethyst Popular.

stores. For the past year the imitation turquoise has been the rage; it has been utilized for stick pins, hair ornaments, belt pins and buckles, and has become so common that the well dressed woman will no longer wear it.

And now the imitation amethyst has its Inning. Some exquisitely pretty ones are being shown in the stores in the shape of belt pins, and, of course, the stick pins and other ornaments will soon follow. The price asked for them is moderate and the best part of it is that they have only been brought out within the past few days.

Hat Wrinkles.

Hat Wrinkles.

within the past few days.

Hat Wrinkles.

MOST WOMEN HAVE THEM.

Dorothea stopped short in front of a show window, and earnestly examined its contents. There was a wax figure with hair dyed a beautiful bronzed auburn, waved in immaculate circles; a smaller head, crowned with dark hair and one startling grey lock; a hideous photograph of a face all puckered up on one side and hideously placid on the other. Beside a lot of implements of torture, and no end of healing lotions and salves in rubber-necked bottles and jars, says a writer in the Denver Post.

Dorothea knew everything in the window by heart—she had passed it dozens of times—but it was like the first attempt at going into a pawnshop; she studied the window, wariiy watching the passers-by to see if they suspected her purpose.

"I do hate to give in. I'm not getting old, but those abominable wrinkles are beginning to come, and I must stop them." And the coast being clear, she opened the door with a frantic clutch, closing it after her with decited relief. Madame was very reassuring. She touched the offending creases with sympathetic fingers; under her long smooth strokes and soft little pats and pulis, every trace of a wrinkle disappeared for the time being.

"They are only hat wrinkles, my dear. You are much too young for any other. There are dozens of ladies being treated for the same trouble. Talk about 'holding on by the skin of one's teeth!' why nine out of ten women hold their nicture hats on by their eye-brows! The hat sets lightly on the head, and looks like a dream before the mirror—but out on the street it is different.

"The motion of walking tilts it a trifle to either side, or bobs it up and down with every step. You wrinkle up your scalp and your forehead to keep it steady. In turning a corner the wind catches the brim like a sail. You duck your head and "squinny" up your eyes in holding that hat on, and that's the way you got the two vertical wrinkles over your nose and the crown of the had moided the exact shape of the head, but a woman do

A Paris Novelty.

A Paris Novelty.

A Paris elegante has started a new fashion which promises to achieve an immense popularity, as it is sensible as well as ornamental. She has had a tiny sliver doorknocker placed on the door of every room in the house. These knockers are generally made after old Italian designs. The idea is that when any one has occasion to knock at a bedroom door it is better one should use the knocker instead of the knuckles, as the hand is apt to soil the paint.—Chicago News.

How to Stand Properly.

How to Stand Properly.

"I read much," says a middle-aged woman whose erect, graceful carriage, by-the-way, is noticeable, "of this, that, and the other thing that should be done in order to stand properly and improve the figure; but I never pay any attention to any of the suggestions," says a writer in Harper's Bazar. "I have never done but one thing in this matter, and that is to follow the advice given to me when I was a girl of sixteen by my grandmother, whose stately mien was the admiration of all her friends, and which I could not hope to better or even achieve. All that is needed, she used to tell me, in order to stand well is to keep the legs straight. Notice yourself a half dozen times during the day, and you will see how useful is this advice. Constantly the knees are too much bent. The figure sags in consequence, and its lines of elegance are lost. Straighten the knees every time you think of it, and the rest of the figure falls naturally in the proper position."

At last the much abused turquolse will have to step down and out, for it has been supplanted by the amethyst, so says the clerk in the jewelry department of one of the leading dry goods

house heroes the more she pitted her mother-in-law for being only the hon-orable colonel of a regiment. She her-self decided to be part and parcel of the Copenhagen fire department and she did not have to ask any Uncie Cro-ker to let her in, either. ker to let her in, either.

She set herself at work in right royal earnest, just as a princess should, to supply Copenhagen with as near an approach to the Yankee ideal of a fire department as she could manage. Then she attended drills and followed the fire engines.

King Father-in-daw vetoed the drills, King Father-in-daw vetoed the drills, at any rate, those of the common or garden variety. But when it came to parades, he could not keep the Fire-Laddle Princess, as she was promptly nicknamed, from being the leading figure. Neither can he keep her from going to fires. He has protested. So has Prince Waldemar, who doesn't seem to care any more for running to fires than for ruling Bulgaria.

In spite of their protests, the Fire-

In spite of their protests, the Fire-Laddie Princess seems to be informed of a fire as soon as it breaks out. If she is at her castle outside of the city she gallops in on horseback. If she is in town she takes a public cab. When she goes on horseback she keeps her mount until the fire is out, taking huge delight in galloping back and forth, carrying orders from the chief to the men.



wel. "There are often lines about the mouth, and trimmed with two large gray plumes.

deer forest for her own use. She was called by her friends the female Nimrod and her house was full of trophies of her skill. Now she has taken up her pen to decry her old weapon, the gun, says

ahd her house was full of trophies of her shifl. Now she has taken up her pen to decry her old weapon, the gun, says a writer in the Sun.

Lady Florence Dixie is this reformed Nimrod. She has killed lions in Africa, gazelles in Arabia, bears in the Rockies. With her brother, Lord James Douglas, she took a journey through Patagonia.

A good many years ago another brother, Lord Francis Douglas, lost his life in the Aips. This intrepid woman later climbed the very peak in whose ascent he was killed. She says that few men have done "a tithe of the hunting I have done both at home and in foreign lands;" so that her renunciation of the sport seems to mean that here, at any rate, women are not going to contest with men for privileges. She says:

"Many a keen sportsman will acknowledge that a feeling of self-reproach has at times come over him as he has stood by the dying victim of his skill. I know that it has confronted me many and many a time. I have bent over my fallen game and seen the beautiful eye of the deer grow dim. I have ended with the sharp, yet merciful knife, the dying sufferings of creatures that had never harmed me. I, too, have witnessed the angry, defiant glare of the wild beast's fading sight as death deprived him of the power to wreak his vengeance on the human being that had taken his free life. The memory of those scenes brings no pleasure to my mind. On the contrary, it haunts me with a cruel reproach, and I fain would that I had never done those deeds of skill—and cruelty."

The Vanity of Man.

The Vanity of Man. WHY WOMEN LIVE LONGER THAN

MEN.

When the temperature rises during the summer season and the mercury seems bound to boll over the top of the tube, men are compelled to acknowledge that woman, in spite of her much criticised method of dress, teaches us a valuable lesson upon this point. Look at woman in hot weather; no matter how hot it may be she looks cool. Although woman understands the art of never looking the way she feels, it must be acknowledged that she really is cool. Man, on the other hand, looks like a be acknowledged that she really is cool. Man, on the other hand, looks like a boiled lobster as soon as the thermometer chases upward a few points. Man, with his underwear, stiff-front shirt, waistcoat and coat, feels the way he looks—sticky, nasty, uncomfortable and hot. Last season the "shirtwaist man" made his appearance; then it was hoped that this year this method of dress would become fashionable. However, from present indications we will be compelled to suffer as heretofore, says a writer in the Sunday Chronicle.

compelled to suffer as heretofore, says a writer in the Sunday Chronicle.

Light, airy clothes are not only more comfortable, but greatly improve the general health. Woman suffers less from colds, etc., than man. The percentage of women who contract consumption is far less than that of men. Women are physically superior to men in every respect. Statistics show that women outlive men. There is little doubt that woman's superior vitality is due as much to her sensible method of dress as anything else. As little children they are dressed lighter than their brothers, and as years roll on man deteriorates more and more. I firmly believe that vanity alone prevents man from wearing light clothes. The truth is that he is ashamed to shed his pads. After being broad shouldered all winter it is rather embarrassing to appear in a negligee shirt minus pads. Shroulder padding has become such a universal practice that a well-built athlete with 19 or 20 inch width of shoulders has to pad in salt-defence. or 20 inch width of shoulders has to pad in self-defense,

They are quite suitable to be worn at dinner with the hats, which are removed later at the theater. The smartest American women have also adopted this custom.

Although many of our modes tend toward simplicity, never was more attention paid to detail, and what simplicity there is would seem to be due to art. Look at the chiffon dresses and the wonderful celors which are set one over the other, such as soft mauve over pale rose color, velled with white and made over white silk. The effect is beautiful, but certainly most studied. The constant use of this soft material leads to all the tuckings and gatherings now so much in vogue and it lends itself to the fichu draperies, the arrangement of which is a subtle art, compassed by those who know best how to use their fingers to advantage. All such dresses have a narrow band for waist belts, drawn down in the front.—Chicago News.

Table and Kitchen.

Conducted by Lida Ames Willis, Marquette building, Chicago, to whom all inquiries should be addressed.

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Some Appetizing Fish Salads,

Of all forms of meat, fish seems best adapted to a salad in spite of the popularity of the chicken in combination with salad materials.

The chicken calls for mayonnaise dressing and would lose much of its savoriness and piquancy if dressed only with oil, vinegar, sait and pepper. On the other hand the daintiest fish salad is quite complete when served in this sweet simplicity of manner, although it is just as acceptable to many with the richer dressing.

CELERY AND CABBAGE WITH SAL-Why so many cooks and caterers will nest on reinforcing the fish salads with hese two vegetables is a mystery. Celtry and cabbage are recognized associates of the oyster, but even this bivalve, when served in a salad, should not be compined with these vegetables in the same lish.

bined with these vegetance in dish.

The lobster, crab and shrimp certainly are not improved by their close association and the salad maker, striving to better, often mars what is well.

VEGETABLES WITH FISH SALADS.

Potatoes may be used in combination with almost any fish except shellfish, in making salads, as they belong to the fish course.

and nutritive elements in the huis. English walnuts are usually employed.

This is the fish salad par excellence and it will admit of elaborate decoration in which the shell, fan or tail and the long, slender claws play a very ornamental part, also the coral of the lobster, hard boiled eggs, stuffed olives, capers, etc. The effect obtained is most pleasing to the eye as well as the taste. Almost anything may be used to garnish a fish salad and the success depends upon the taste and judgment of the decorator. Hard boiled eggs are in order only when mayonnaise dressing is used. With the French dressing let the garnishment be as simple as possible. Also when a French dressing is used let it stand, after mixing with the fish, for some little time in a cold place to marinade well. Watercress, crisp and cool. Is the most effective garnish for fish salad and their peppery and pungent flavor is the needful stimulent to aid digestion.

OYSTER SALADS.

SOCIAL POSITION

Makes no Difference. Women are All Alike. No Matter What Their Station in Life May Be. All Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If she is one of the favored daughters of wealth,—if she belongs even to the realm of the "well-to-do,"—or—if she belongs to the un-numbered thousands who must work in order to live—the story is just the same; all suffer from about the same cause, and in this suffering "peculiar to women," all reach the same level, and all are of the same family. When a woman is nervous and irritable, head and back ache, feels

tired all the time, loses sleep and appetite, has pains in groins, bearing down sensation, whites and irregularities, she is not "worn out," but feels as if she were. Such symptoms tell her that a womb trouble is imminent, and she

cannot act too promptly if she values her future comfort and happiness. The experience and testimony of some of the most noted women of America go to prove, beyond a question, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all such trouble at once by removing the cause and restoring the organs to a healthy and normal condition. If in doubt, write Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., as thousands do.



Mrs. Pinkham Tells Mrs. Scott How to be Cured.

Mrs. Pinkham Tells Mrs. Scott How to be Cured.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I have been for some years a great sufferer and thought I would write and explain my case to you as you had helped so many others. Menstruation is irregular and very painful. I have suffered with painful periods for ten years but the pains grow worse as I grow older.

"I suffer most with my back, lower part of abdomen and left side. I have been flowing all the month and a part of August, not constantly, but will stop for two or three days and then begin again.

"The doctor says I have misplacement of the womb. I have bearing down pains when passing urine, and my abdomen is very badly swollen and sore. Please advise me at your earliest convenience."—Mrs. A. V. Scott, 31 Page St., Kingston, Pa. (Sept. 30, 1900.)

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—When I wrote to you asking advice no one could describe my suffering. The doctors said I could not be relieved unless I had an operation performed, but thanks to you and your medicine I got along without having the dreaded operation. I have taken ten bottles of your medicine and am once more well and happy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a fine medicine and a God-send to suffering women. I trust my letter may be the means of bringing many of my suffering sisters to accept your kind aid."—Mrs. A. V. Scott, 21 Page St., Kingston, Pa. (Jan. 30, 1901.)

Remember Mrs. Pinkham's advice is free, and all sick women

Remember Mrs. Pinkham's advice is free, and all sick women are foolish if they do not ask for it. No other person has such vast experience, and has helped so many women.

\$5000 REWARD. — We have deposited with the National City Bank of Lynn, \$5000 which will be paid to any person who can find that the above testimonial letter are not genuine, or were published before obtaining the writer's special per mission.

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.



PEACH SNOW.

(By request.)

To make this successfully everything must be very cold. Take a cup of rich cream, thoroughly chilled: add haif a cup of sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved; then fold in the whites of two eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Set at once in a very cold place.

Slice penches and put into a dish, sweetening them with half cup of sugar. Then pour the cream over them and serve at once.

PEACH SPONGER

PEACH SPONGE.

(By request.)

Pars a dozen fine, mellow peaches. Boll one pound of sugar to a syrup with one cup of bolling water. Slice the peaches into the syrup and cook until tender. Cover half of a package of gelatine with cold water and let soak until tender while the peaches are cooking. Then add to the peaches pust before removing from the fire and stir until greating the solved; then put through a fruit press or sieve and let stand until cold and beginning to thicken. Beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth, stir into the peach mixture and beat until thick and

Henderson Grimett of this pine we stricken with partial paralysis and conpletely lost the use of one arm and slip After being treated by an eminem physical for quite a while without relief, we wife recommended Chambertain's Pais Baim, and after using two bottles of it his almost entirely cured. George R. Mo Donald, Man., Logan county, W. va. Sevent of the peaches pust before removing from the fire and stir until greated by an almost entirely cured. George R. Mo Donald, Man., Logan county, W. va. Sevent of the peaches are cooking. Them add to the peaches of it his almost entirely cured. George R. Mo Donald, Man., Logan county, W. va. Sevent of the peaches are cooking. Them add to the peaches of it his almost entirely cured. George R. Mo Donald, Man., Logan county, W. va. Sevent of the peaches are cooking. Them add the very remarkable cures of partial paralysis have been effected by the peaches are cooking. Them add the very remarkable cures of partial paralysis have been effected by the peaches are cooking. Them add the very remarkable cures of partial paralysis have been effected by the peaches are cooking. Them add the very remarkable cures of paralysis have been effected by the peaches are cooking. Them add the very remarkable cures of the peaches of it has almost entirely cured. George R. Mo Donald, Man., Logan county, W. va. Sevent had a paralysis almost entirely cured. George R. Mo Donald, Man., Logan county, W. va. Sevent had a para

cold. Pour into a mold and set away to stiffen. Serve with orange sauce. The geintine may be omitted and only the whites of eggs used, the mixture heaped in small stem glasses and served as peach white.

CRAB SANDWICHES.

Trim the crust from a lost of entire wheat bread, butter each silice before cutting. The silices must be even and not over quarter of an inch thick. Have some picked crab meat ready and spread a good layer half of the buttered silices dust with a little paprika and put over it a tablespoonful of mayonnaise or French salad dressing. Put the plain slices on top and cut the sandwiches into neat triangles.

Stricken With Paralysis.

Henderson Grimett of this place was stricken with partial paralysis and completely lost the use of one arm and side. After being treated by an eminent physician for quite a while without relief, my wife recommended Chamberiain's Pain Baim, and after using two bottles of it he is almost entirely cured.—George B. Monorald, Mans. Logan country. W. Va. Several other very remarkable cures of partial paralysis have been effected by the use of this limiment. It is most widely known, however, as a cure for rheumatism, sprains and brusses. Sold by all druggists.